

But there was one more phase to this man's life—not one of which he told me, but one of which on several occasions men in the woods who knew him had been with much earnestness. A phase which put special emphasis upon his life-work. Some years ago wealthy relatives in Great Britain left this rector a large fortune, several hundreds of thousands of dollars. A large portion of this fortune he has already spent for the Indians. He held back part of it, and from this remainder he derives an annual income which I was told amounts to about \$12,000. Save for the absolutely necessary expenses of his household and for the education of his children, this annual income is spent for the advancement of the interests of the Indians—spent in a thousand and one ways to make their lives happier and higher.

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When I went out into the white moonlight after that Advent sermon, it was with a heart deeply touched. This heroic man for nearly a quarter of a century has been in the forest; he has renounced the delights of the world; he has stunted himself while in the midst of plenty that he might give of his substance for the red man; he has, with his self-sacrificing wife, denied to himself the exquisite pleasures of companionship with his children; and all that he may help illumine the darkened heart of savagery by the wondrous light from the Cross.

He told me half sadly, when I asked him if he had attended the recent triennial Convention of his Church in Minneapolis—a meeting which must have been of great interest to him—that he had to go to Minneapolis with a sick Indian, and was so busy that he only had time to look in upon the Convention a few moments one afternoon. But the traces of sadness in his voice or face were soon effaced when I led him to speak somewhat of the possibilities of his work. Then, indeed, did his face grow radiant, and he spoke as one who, amid all his trials, was glad with a great gladness that it was his privilege thus to labor for the outspreading of the Master's truth.

He who seeks for heroism only in the red glare of battle, or where great deeds of valor are done; or who delves into the mystic pages of romance or the stately chapters of history, and thinks there only will he find heroes, how hath he been blinded to the truth, for in this century of missions unknown men, as common thought marks prominence, have been doing deeds of heroism that will live through all eternity.

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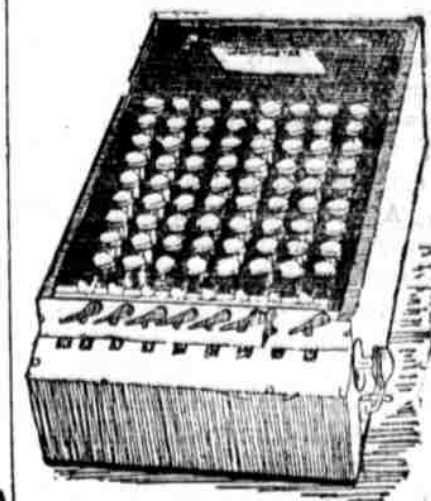
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